

The War at Sea: 'Shoot First'

Gets Army Post Russ Cross Dnieper At 4 Points Drive On Moscow Is Reversed

Lt. Ernest Cote, one of the late Senator J. C. Cote, formerly of Edmonton, who has been appointed deputy assistant adjutant general at headquarters, first division, of the Canadian army overseas, according to word received here. Prior to enlisting for active service, Lt. Cote was admitted to the Alberta bar and practiced with the Edmonton firm of Simpson and McLeod.

City Planning Make Purchase Of Diesel Bus

Subject to assurance from the Dominion oil controller that supplies of diesel oil fuel will be available to the city, the city's transportation system, city commissioners have passed an order for the purchase of a new 1940 model bus. The bus is to be purchased from the Leyland Motor Co., Toronto.

Allies Protest Iran Editorial

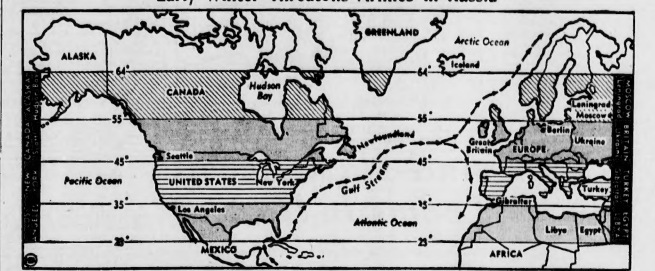
TEHRAN, Iran, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The British and Russian envoys protested to the Iranian government today against an editorial in the government-controlled newspaper, Ettelaat, which attacked the British and Russian treatment of Iran. The editorial said Iran would maintain political relations with the Axis.

Don't Want Nazi Buenos Aires, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The Argentine government was reported by information sources here today to favor action leading to removal of Edmund Von Thiermann as German ambassador to Argentina.

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Russ Cross Dnieper At 4 Points Early Winter Threatens Armies in Russia



Winter is not far behind the German armies invading Russia, for Moscow and vicinity are on a latitude level with chilly Alaska, northern Canada, and Hudson Bay. Map shows how various battle regions in Europe compare with areas in this hemisphere. Britain, although farther north than New York, has similar winters because of Gulf stream. Moscow, far inland, has never a cold like central U. S. and Canada.

PRICES AND TRADE BOARD ANNOUNCES Canada's Food, Clothing Trades Will Be Licensed

OTTAWA, Sept. 12.—(CP)—Canada's entire food and clothing trades—all dealers, manufacturers, processors, wholesale and retail distributors of food products, clothing and footwear, including all restaurants and eating places—are to be placed under license before the end of the year, the wartime prices and trade board announced today.

LARGE FIRES STARTED AT KIEL R.A.F. Carries Out Raids On Nazis Over Wide Area

LONDON, Sept. 12.—(CP)—The Royal Air Force, in widespread overnight forays, attacked objectives in northern Germany with a large force of bombers, attack at Kiel.

10 Nazi Plotters Detained By Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Ten more German citizens charged with engaging in activities threatening the domestic security of Chile were detained by police last night for investigation. This brought to 13 the number held since an investigation of anti-Chilean activities was begun Wednesday.

Three-Way Staff Interchanges Are Imminent In Report

OTTAWA, Sept. 12.—(BUPI)—Three-way staff interchanges between the navy and air force commands of Canada, the United States and Great Britain is imminent, authorities sources in Ottawa said today.

Canes Raided Vichy, Sept. 12.—(AP)—A plane claimed by the Vichy press to have been British raided the airport near the French Riviera resort town of Cannes early yesterday.

HOW HITLER HOPES TO STOP U.S. AID The War As John H. Hatcher Sees It

This is the last of John H. Hatcher's six-part series on "Hitler's Plans Exposed."

Feet Won't Allow Enemy Sea Raiders In West Atlantic

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The United States state department announced today that the American-owned steamship Montana, flying the Panamanian flag, had been torpedoed and sunk while en route from the United States to Iceland. All 26 members of the crew are believed to have been saved. None were Americans. The sinking was reported to have taken place yesterday.

By J. F. SANDESON WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(CP)—President Roosevelt announced last night that he has given orders to the navy to shoot first when Axis submarines, surface raiders or aircraft are encountered in those areas of the Atlantic ocean which the United States deems necessary to its defense.

"We have not sought a shooting war with Hitler," the president said in a world-wide broadcast address. "But neither do we want peace so much that we are willing to pay for it by permitting him to attack our naval and merchant ships while they are on legitimate business."

In his speech dealing chiefly with Germany's recent submarine and airplane attacks on United States naval and merchant ships, Mr. Roosevelt announced: "Our patrolling vessels and planes will protect all merchant ships—not only American ships but ships of any flag—engaged in commerce in our defensive waters."

Navy Ordered To Carry Out Policy

And so he declared: "Let this warning be clear. 'From now on, if German or Italian vessels of war enter the waters, the protection of which is necessary for American defense, they do so at their own peril.'"

"The president, in solemn and earnest mood, spoke from the diplomatic reception room on the ground floor of the White House, Mrs. Roosevelt was with him and a few aides. He spoke slowly, clearly and quietly, raising his voice

Text of President Roosevelt's world-wide address will be found on Page 5.

only occasionally to emphasize such phrases as, when striking at foe of his foreign policy, he said that despite "what any American official organization may prefer to believe," the German submarine threat first in its skirmish last week with the destroyer Greer.

Defensive Areas Will Be Wide

The president did not define the defensive areas in which his sink-or-sight orders would apply but it was taken for granted the protected waters would extend as far as Iceland, where American troops are based, and take in a wide sweep.

Hun Actions Will Set Defence Area

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(AP)—State Secretary Hull indicated today that Germany's actions will determine what areas the United States will consider "defensive waters" in which American warships will shoot first in their patrols to defend shipping against Axis attacks.

Gleanings From Today's Want Ads

LOST—Small brown wallet containing money, papers, Tuesday evening, near the old Columbia Hotel. (Heading 12-1st and 2nd)

WANTED—Transportation to Los Angeles for the purpose of... (Heading 12-1st and 2nd)

TRADE one of 2 telephone, like new, for... (Heading 12-1st and 2nd)

TWO rooms, one with bath, one with... (Heading 12-1st and 2nd)

VACANT on University Ave., near... (Heading 12-1st and 2nd)

REARABLE—small house, average... (Heading 12-1st and 2nd)

We Repeat: If it can be sold... (Heading 12-1st and 2nd)

Deaths Recorded Today
Crankshaw, Duncan
Maudsl, Margaret Jennie
Smith, William

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Shoot On Sight

Hereafter warships of Germany and Italy will be liable to attack on sight by naval forces of the United States if they appear in the waters between that country and its outposts in Greenland and Iceland, or in the 300-mile safety zone along the eastern borders of the Americas, or in any area in any manner between the Government at Washington may consider the presence of the pirates to threaten the security of the United States or the rights of its law-abiding citizens. These areas are to be made and kept safe for commerce, the commerce of all nations.

This is the reply to the attempt of Herr Hitler to frighten the United States navy and merchant marine off the seas. It is plain, direct, adequate, and in no way provocative. It is a "shoot on sight" unless the Axis powers invite it by sending their submarines or surface raiders into these waters. Should they do so, the commander of any United States warship who sights one of the intruders has the authority—and responsibility—to destroy it forthwith.

If there was any hope at Berlin that unrestricted frightfulness could check the flow of United States munitions to Britain and other Allied countries, that hope is dispelled. The munitions will continue to move, to every country that needs them, but in future they will move, with the exception of commerce, under the protecting muzzles of the guns of American warships.

The scout ships and minesweepers now patrol ships in the full sense of that term.

Colossal Losses

From Moscow comes a report that the counter-drive in the central sector has resulted in the capture or destruction of 538 Nazi tanks, 50 planes, 500 motor vehicles and 135 guns, while the enemy dead is estimated at 80,000.

These figures are almost unbelievable until it is remembered that armies comprise a million men, and that they are struggling there night and day for 26 days. The magnitude of the armies considered and the nature of the fighting ground, these losses are almost incredible. They are supported also by the statement of Mr. Churchill that Germany has lost more than 100,000 men in three months than it lost in any year of the former world war.

Remembering the carnage in the campaign of the Somme and the fight for Verdun, Mr. Churchill's comparison implies even losses with which the figures given for Moscow for the four weeks' battle in the Smolensk sector are not at all out of line.

Men have been counted the cheapest kind of munitions, and the losses are staggering. They have sacrificed them without hesitation and without mercy on every front from Poland to the Balkans. To drive them back, they are standing motto, and no price in blood has been too heavy to gain an objective.

The difference, and it is an important difference, is that on the eastern front they have been sacrificing men without stint but without gaining their objectives. There is a limit to the number of men of military age and fitness the country can supply.

There are bounds beyond which Germany will not allow themselves to be slaughtered where no compensation gains are in evidence, and bounds beyond which the German people will not stand for the destruction of their manhood, gains or no gains.

Wherever this limit of endurance may lie, and it may still be far remote, it is being approached at frightful speed.

Undeclared War

Whatever they may call it, the Nazis have started undeclared war upon United States shipping. They are attacking the Red Sea by an Axis bomber, another ship by a German submarine, and an attack on a destroyer in the same area, all within a week, are events coming too thick and fast to be unrelated incidents, and each was an act of deliberate, unprovoked, and illegal hostility.

There is no acknowledgment by which a belligerent is justified in sinking a merchant ship without warning in any sea; and none by which a belligerent may claim to be unrelated incidents, and each was an act of deliberate, unprovoked, and illegal hostility.

By no sort of argument can these attacks be represented to be within belligerent rights. They were simply acts of piracy, and they were made in keeping with the policy of the German government.

That policy was plainly declared by

Herr Hitler months ago, when he said United States ships, escorted or not escorted, would be attacked or overtaken within the sea area over which he was pleased to say he proposed to play the role of outlaw. This proclamation is now being carried into effect. Whatever may be said of the attacks, they are neither inconsistent with the Fuehrer's declared intent, nor surprising.

What motive may lie behind this sudden decision to carry the threat into execution, can only be surmised. Perhaps, as Mr. Churchill suggests, desperation has dictated this attempt to stop the flow of United States munitions to Britain and its allies. Perhaps the aim is to incite Japan to a bold course in the Pacific. Perhaps it is only another instance of a cornered rat turning to fight.

Whatever the explanation, the fact is beyond question; the Axis has launched war against United States shipping from the North Atlantic to the Red Sea.

The public pretty generally will agree that steps should be taken to cut down the number of tag days in Edmonton. There are too many of them. They cannot be altogether eliminated, but the Commission on Chest pain in operation the number can, and should, be reduced to a minimum.

Brotherhoods of railway employees in the United States set Sept. 15th as the date for a strike, which if it occurred would largely paralyze the transport of munitions as well as the carrying on of internal traffic. But the strike will not occur on that date, and perhaps not at all. The railway men automatically sets in motion a law under which the President is required to apply to the courts for an injunction which must report to him in 30 days. Pending this report, a strike would be illegal.

The provincial health board decided it would not be safe to allow schools to reopen before Sept. 22nd. At best there would be a week's schooling, and the year with a loss of three weeks of school time, while it is possible the enforced extension may have to be still further extended. The school year is of small consequence compared to possible results of opening the schools before the health situation is definitely passed. Parents of course will remember that it is as dangerous for pupils to gather in large numbers anywhere else as in schools.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1891—50 Years Ago

Dr. Royal will erect a dwelling on Victoria avenue.

General disappointment is expressed in the news shown by the Canadian press. The total increase has not been equal to the increase in the United States, and the rate of natural increase is probably lower than in the United States. This leaves the estimated immigration of some 80,000 people utterly unnecessary in the often-declared need for men for the war effort.

The content of the Greeks for the Italians as a result of the Italian flag in Albania has been the subject of numerous incidents and there have been several executions in Albania.

1901—40 Years Ago

Buffalo: Alarming bulletin on the president's condition, issued from Milburn house, and he is announced to be in a critical condition.

Pretrial: The British, under Lord Methuen, sustained severe losses in action against the Boers at Delany. Kruger's son has surrendered.

The Schley court of inquiry has opened at Montreal. Mackenzie and Mann have made large purchases of land in St. Boniface for railway.

Seventy warrants were issued in Montreal for suspicious characters who will be picked up during the visit of the Duke and Duchess of York.

Empress William and the Czar are holding conference.

1911—30 Years Ago

It seems to be that in making agreements with the railway companies, the city (Edmonton) gave them the right to take what they wanted and agreed merely to accept what they left, remarked the Hon. James Macdonald of the Dominion railway commission when dealing with one of the applications before the board.

San Francisco: With the steady trade winds of the Pacific, the ship "Powder," the first aviator to attempt a transatlantic flight, aged today up the Sacramento valley, and is expected to land at the foot of the Sierras.

1921—20 Years Ago

San Antonio: Fifty-seven people are known to be dead and 200 are missing as a result of the flood.

The Fort Norman oil well is down 1,500 feet. Returns show that the first shipment of Alberta steel to the Glasgow market, made by the provincial government, was an export.

Commissioner Yorath presented to the council a plan for a revolutionary change in the city's financing. It would make all property taxes as an expense to the suburban zone with a fixed mill rate.

1931—10 Years Ago

Miami, Fla.: A hurricane which swept Belize, British Honduras, is reported to have caused 40 deaths.

Seattle: Those who thought to fly to London from Tokyo to this city, would have been abandoned.

Chicago: The police took the druggist R-100, and black money, in the interests of Chicago's teachers and janitors in this city are carrying on though they have not been paid since April.

Italy Re-Enters The War

Hard Times Facing Italian People as Hitler Demands More Aid From Them

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Hard Times Ahead

The resumption by British bombers of the night attacks across the English Channel in northern Italy is an indication of the more vulnerable of the Axis partners is at the beginning of a winter of unpleasantness. The Italian Air Force is not as strong as the Royal Air Force to intensify the air offensive on northern Italy from the sea. The Italian industrial centre of the South, and the maritime towns on the Italian coast are pounded by bomber units from Mediterranean bases.

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The Italian army and the Italian people have come back into the news, first, with the announcement that Hitler has demanded more Italian aid in Russia, and secondly, with the report that the Royal Italian Air Force might attack the Axis industrial centres.

It seems hardly likely that, in her demoralized state, Italy will be able to again embark upon any independent military effort of her own.

The German Air Force affair was too humiliating a failure for Italy to attempt to repeat it. Mussolini went into that business without consulting Hitler and then had to appeal to Hitler to pull him out of it.

But obviously the Nazis do not propose to permit the Fascists to remain at home and lick their wounds.

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Two Items in the News from the last few days emphasize the value of sport to any nation determined to live the democratic way.

The British government is looking forward to the years of reconstruction that await the final liquidation of the Nazi mob and is preparing by training younger men in the art of carrying on our form of government, accustoming them to facing decisions of major importance and to shouldering the burden of responsibility for the welfare of their fellow-men and that of generations yet to come.

Down in the United States they are preparing a tremendous sport broadcast for the men in the Army and Navy—the greatest thing of its kind ever staged—and part of it will be a dramatization of that historical football game played by two U. S. army teams in France at the end of the last war. There was probably more money bet on that game than any half a dozen others ever played. It was hardly a man in the entire A.E.F. who didn't bet his last dollar on one or other of the teams.

The interesting point in connection with this game is that Marshal Foch was General Pershing's guest at it. This was the first game of American football that Foch had ever seen. After it was over he turned to Pershing and said: "The nation added to such a game need ever fear a lack of fine soldiers."

Put the move by the British government to train men for the post-war years and that statement by Foch together and you get a clearer and deeper insight into the importance of our kind of sport for our way of life.

To localize the football spirit, you have only to remember how Harold Burt recently won the D.F.C. for courage and initiative in the R.C.A.F. offensive against Germany. Harold was one of the better gridiron stars Edmonton has produced. Quick, resourceful thinking on his own under the pressure of battle is second nature to a football player.

Cannon Fodder or Resourcefulness?
PRACTICALLY all our major sports tend to develop this type of courage and quick thinking. Baseball, hockey and basketball all put a premium on the player who can size up a situation, devise a solution and execute it in a second's time.

Compare this type of sport with the sort the dictator countries impose on their youth. Young Germans and Italians are marshalled and paraded in great masses. The execution of arms band—arm wrestling exercises in perfect union under the barred orders of an instructor is the favorite version of sport in Axis countries. It builds the unimaginative, scrupulously obedient type of cannon fodder that a dictator must have to survive on.

The British government is wisely building for the all-important years after the war by developing men capable of stepping into important government posts. To a large extent such men must have the same courage, energy, resourcefulness and ability to think quickly that is a requirement in a good soldier, sailor or airman.

Watching the Wheels Go Around
SOME 18 years in daily newspaper work have given me a chance to talk with and see in action every one from prime ministers and industrial giants down to police laborers. I have seen them tackle some of their own problems and those of the country. With few exceptions, the fastest, clearest, fiercest and most courageous thinking has always been done by the physically fit men. At the same time the anxious, vigorous, energetic, self-reliant and unwillingness to co-operate for the general welfare has almost invariably come from those who were not physically fit and had never been active in sport.

There is something about a bilious stomach that makes the possessor a positive menace to others. Courage to stand up and battle for an idea or conviction against a roaring opposition is rare among physical weaklings. The fear that noisy bullies instilled in them when they were kids has never been thrown off. Other obvious and overbearing characters would be good guys if they had played baseball, hockey or football with the kids from across the tracks and had their ears hammered down a few times and the equal rights of men impressed on them.

Any parent who doesn't insist on his youngsters playing he-man games like football, hockey and baseball is robbing them of vital assets that can never be acquired in adult life.

Patrick Breaks Up Farm

Rangers Retain Pair For Tryouts, Rest Ramblers Sold

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(CP)—Lester Patrick Thursday announced he had disposed of the entire squad of the disabled Philadelphia Ramblers of the American Hockey League, except for two players who will be given a chance at berth on his New York Rangers of the National League.

Fourteen Philadelphia players, and one Ranger, were sold in the third five deals completed within 72 hours after Patrick announced his decision to break up the minor league team.

League squad The franchise at Philadelphia will be operated this year by the rink which is assembling its roster in the city. Allen Kuntz, forward, and Bill Jarda, defense, are being retained for Ranger tryouts at their preliminary training camp next month. The players sold all went to teams of the American League.

Providence Red, seeking offensive strength at middle ice, chose three centers: Frankie Boucher, Jr., Albert Collins and Morman Callandine, as well as left wingers Lloyd Allaby, Cleveland Barron, the college champion, took a complete forward line of Sam Smith, center; Herb Foster, left wing and Lude Wenzel, right wing, and a defenseman, Ben McCully.

Pittsburgh Hornets acquired Mitchell Pechee and Johnny Polich, both right wingers. Buffalo Bisons took Murdo McKay, right wing; Bill Allum, defense and Omaha Claude Bourque, forward, with Montreal Canadiens.

Herby Bess bought Jack Riley, center and Kirby Macdonald, forward or Ottawa player who has been a member of the Rangers for two years and was the Canadian Press star of 1938-39 but a disappointment in his second season. A sale of Macdonald led three vacancies in the Rangers roster to be filled before the N.H.L. campaign gets going. The club had previously won Duane Miller to Detroit Red Wings and lost Murray Patrick to the United States army.

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DEM BUMS NOW TWO GAMES UP

Brooklyn Trims St. Louis 6-4 In 11-Inning Thriller

Dixie Delivers

Walker Singles With Bases Full

By STEVE ROBERTSON



A timely single from Dixie Walker's big bat drove in a pair of runs in the eleventh inning at St. Louis yesterday to give the Brooklyn Dodgers a 6-4 victory and send the Flatbush Braves to the penultimate game of the National League race. Dixie, shown above, is always a dangerous hitter with men on bases and Thursday there were three men aboard when he came up. Joe Medwick, former Redbird, started the rally which proved fatal for his erstwhile team-mates.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals go to the mat in St. Louis again today to renew their battle for the leadership of the National League after the Flatbush gang drew first blood in the three-game series yesterday.

By a 6-4 win in yesterday's 11-inning struggle the Dodgers boosted their lead in the race to two full games and thus made certain they would leave St. Louis with nothing worse than a virtual tie.

Victory for the Dodgers today would pretty well crush Cardinal pennant hopes—barring the unexpected, of course. Neither Dodgers nor Cardinals looked like teams who would give much trouble to the American League's New York Yankees in their game yesterday. Four errors in the game yesterday, four errors being combined to give the Cardinals a two-run margin of victory in the 11th.

MEDWICK STARTS IT
Joe Medwick, once a St. Louis hero, opened the inning by driving out a hot liner on which Johnny Brown made a leaping catch, then dropped the ball. His throw to first was weak. Cookie Lavagotto walked. Johnny Mike slipped when he rushed in to field Ralph Camilleri intended sacrifice bunt and all hands were safe and the bases loaded.

Dixie Walker came to bat and clouted a single for his first hit of the day. The hit scored one run and a second went in when outfielder Johnny Hopp got all tangled up with the ball. Manager Leo Durocher and his men, infected with the spirit of the fans back home in Flatbush, were kicking about decisions all day.

TOUGH FOR WHITE
Except for a bat fourth inning pitcher Ernie White might have won. Reese opened that inning with a single. While hit Reiser on the arm. Medwick's fly scored Reiser. White pitched a single to left and Mickey Owen received the ball at the plate ahead of the sliding Paddy, but dropped it.

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Errors: White and Mancuso.

Flora Hanover Again Takes Trost
LOUISVILLE, Ky. Sept. 12.—(AP)—Flora Hanover, a "down east" mare, invited out a ding-dong victory in the Governor's Cup race today in the first game of the Kentucky State Fair Grand Circuit meet Thursday over stiff competition from the Hanover Shoe Farm's Little Lie.

Flora Hanover, from the North Carolina stable of J. B. and M. C. Ralston, took the first and third heats of the \$3,000 event and dropped the second to Little Lie. The latter mare, driven by Henry Thomas, was far out in the first and third.

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BULLETIN

Junior Grid Clash Tonight

Leafs Play South Side

Whether or not Maple Leafs, leaders of the City Junior Football League, will be able to make it three wins in a row will be decided tonight at Clarke Stadium when they bump into the ability South Side Spitfires. The game starts at 8:30 p.m.

On the other hand Dud Menier's smooth working platoon manipulators from the south side of the river can move into a tie with the Leafs by throwing them for a loss tonight and if they perform like they did against the E.A.C. last Tuesday, they will take some stopping. These same clubs met on Labor Day and the Maple Leafs won 12-7 when they just kept plugging away and finally overcame a 7-1 deficit with only six minutes of play left.

Both teams will be at full strength for tonight's battle and the fans will see Ralph Davidson and Ken McAuley, the junior loop's two best blockers in action. Both have fast ball-lines and the South Side first defence has been considerably weakened since they played their first game.



The Biltmore Blenheim

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Boxla Playoffs
ST. CATHARINES, Sept. 12.—(CP)—St. Catharines Athletics defeated Hamilton Tigers 9-3 Thursday night in the first game of the Ontario Lacrosse Association finals, giving them a one-game lead in the best-of-seven series. The second game will be played in Hamilton Monday night.

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ANNUAL SHOTGUN SYMPHONY READY TO START

Hunters Will Throw Anti-Duck Barrage Monday

Most Tremendous Job

American Visitor Praises Conservation Work Here

MEMBERS of Ducks Unlimited on this side of the border are doing effectively the most tremendous job ever undertaken in wild life conservation, stated Ernest W. Wunderlich, Joliet, Illinois, upon his arrival here in preparation for a 30-day survey of potential breeding and nesting grounds for wild ducks and geese. Mr. Wunderlich is manager of Ducks Unlimited for a district in Illinois lying immediately south of Chicago.

His party of three consisting of himself, his brother William and his springer spaniel "Duke" has been sent here by the American section of Ducks Unlimited to take colored moving and still pictures of breeding and nesting grounds. They have already visited Banff, Jasper and intervening points combining a bit of fishing with their work. Mr. Wunderlich was awestruck beyond words over the marvelous natural beauty of the Rockies.

FIRST STOP FOR ROCKIES

This is my ninth trip into Canada, but my first to take me as far west as the Rockies. All I can say is that never in all my travels have I seen such marvelous scenery," he stated.

He added further that the Canadian people are as marvelous as the scenery. Never has he experienced anything but the finest in hospitality, kindness and courtesy, he remarked, pointing at several local sportsmen as proof of his statement.

Commenting further on the work done by Canadian sportsmen, Mr. Wunderlich explained that the problem confronting their organization is to strike a compromise between the Canadian and American branches. Canada has the breeding grounds for ducks that are killed by American hunters.

It is the objective of the American sportsmen then to assist Canada financially in return for the excellent job that her sportsmen are doing with conservation of breeding and nesting areas.

MORE TO GIVE \$500,000

Mr. Wunderlich stated that Ducks Unlimited of America hope to be able to send to the Canadian section approximately \$500,000 in the next year. These funds are raised by voluntary membership in the organization.

About 85 per cent of the ducks raised in Canadian breeding grounds are killed in the United States. He said it is hoped that financial assistance from across the line will go a long way towards recompensing Canadian sportsmen for the marvelous job they are doing, he added.

In outlining the history of this huge organization, Mr. Wunderlich stated that it was founded in 1935 after hunters experienced a serious shortage. Since then, as a result of its work, the supply has greatly increased. Last year it rose 15 per cent above the previous year and this year they expect the increase to be even greater.

HERE FOR WEEK

Mr. Wunderlich is spending about a week in the city of Clyde Brook and the Ponikva ranch at Big Lake. He expects to work in Tom Main, general manager of Ducks Unlimited for Canada this week. He will fly to Grande Prairie next Thursday.

Commenting on the war, Mr. Wunderlich had no hesitation in stating that the democracies will eventually win. The reason is simple and logical, he stated. A democratic machine is a slow moving machine, but it is now gaining sufficient momentum to eventually rid the world of Nazism.

"United States is putting forth tremendous effort and in my opinion it is doing more possibly than it ever has an actual belief," he stated.

Most of the war industries are far ahead of schedule and they are

CUTIES ••• By E. Simms Campbell

Illustration by E. Simms Campbell



"I decided to slip on my bathing suit, dear. We've no idea when that plumber will get here."

Columbus Leads Kansas City 2-1

KANSAS CITY, O. Sept. 12.—(AP)—

Columbus Red Sox became one up in the American Association playoff series here Thursday night by defeating Kansas City 4-1 behind the all-night pitching of Preacher Joe. Kansas City . . . 200 000 010-1 3 1 Kansas City . . . 200 000 010-1 3 1

Hendrickson, Garbauer (left) and Kourou, Rye and Poland. (left) of four of seven series, Columbus leads 2-1.

THREE FOR COLONELS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. Sept. 12.—(AP)—Louisville Colonels swept to within one game of a victory in the American Association semifinal playoff series with Minneapolis last night by winning their third straight game, 4-1.

Minneapolis . . . 200 000 010-1 3 1 Louisville . . . 200 000 010-1 3 1

Kash, Kline (left) and Downing, Kourou and Goulet. (left) out of seven series, Louisville leads 3-0.

Remembrance Day

QUEBEC, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Cardinal Villeneuve has proclaimed Sunday, Sept. 14, a day of remembrance for those who have died in this war, a communique from the archbishop's palace announced on Thursday.

rapidly increasing production capacity and delivering the goods, he said.

R. Hurley, manager for Alberta, and Clyde Hook greeted Mr. Wunderlich and his party upon arrival.

Interpreting War News

By R. KIRK T. SIMPSON

Associated Press Staff Writer

CLOSE Russian investment of war-battered Smolensk, strategic key in the centre of the German line, and the city now is admitted from Berlin.

Flare fighting, the Germans reported, was taking place north of 40 miles northeast of the city, presumably the northernmost, eastern wing of a three-pronged Russian counter-attack aimed at regaining the Smolensk and the city now is admitted from Berlin.

What has happened to the German panzer spearhead reported at Vyasma several weeks ago has never been indicated. If the Russian counter-attack is successful, Vyasma along the north bank of the Dnieper river, however, as Berlin now states, it is clear that the Vyasma spearhead has been either destroyed or left off.

16 LESSER WENCH

That is only one and a lesser menace to German control of the Smolensk communications key, however. Three railroads fan out and south-east from that point. The Russian counter-attack appears even closer to its goal and well beyond Vyasma several weeks ago.

That is true, Nazi advances forces which Berlin reported were nearest of Smolensk Junction appear to have been cut off from Smolensk. And with Russian forces also attacking in the Gdansk region and also to be the Russian strategic position, however, Moscow advances tell of Russian advances farther north toward both Nevel down the Lovat river, and on Bliesk down the upper Dnieper.

Both are rail junctions which played an important part in the Russian breakthrough to the city. It was from Vitebsk, north of the great eastward bend of the Dnieper river at Orsha, that the German drive to Smolensk went south.

MAY EFFECT JUNCTION

Russian forces moving southward down the Lovat and upper Dnieva seem already threatening the city. Nazi command units at the rear of the Smolensk-Bryansk front. And they are within possible striking distance.

It would take a great burden off the British fleet and release many ships for duty elsewhere against the Axis. Churchill already has paid tribute to the services rendered by the non-shooting American patrol between the North American coast and Iceland. Now the patrol has been given local and its range is likely to be extended.

This development is not unrelated to the progress of the war in Russia. It is something like the equivalent of a flank attack, giving Hitler an additional problem when he is taking all his energies to cope with the battling Russians.

The President's order did not lift the ban on the entry of American ships into defined "combat zones" but the removal of the prohibition against American travelling on belligerent ships from the British fleet could be a hint of a further change. With the navy to protect them, American vessels might soon be carrying supplies into Britain, instead of under submarine or Panamanian and other regulations, as to the prohibition of the "tolls," the British were assured today by John D. Biggers, United States minister for defence affairs in Britain, that the output would be at full blast by December.

Roosevelt Speech Heartens Britons

LONDON, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Viscount Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, said today that the American speech was "greatly heartened" by President Roosevelt's broadcast warning to Axis "barbarians" and "submarine raiders."

Speaking at an aircraft factory, the ambassador, in London for consultations, said Mr. Roosevelt's speech was the "most practical example of the help in practical terms that the United States is prepared to give us and those fighting with us."

"They realize now that," said Lord Halifax, "just as clearly as we do what issues are at stake and how true it is that their values just as much as ours are menaced by Nazi domination."

"I am quite certain that the people of the United States will never, come what may, allow Hitler to bring his ambitions of placing himself in the position of mastering the world—only to fail, as the President put it, 'by his condescending generosity.'"

Reich, Vichy, Spain Work Out Defence For West Africa

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(AP)—

France, Germany and Spain have worked out elaborate joint plans to defend West Africa, according to information reaching the Associated Press in New York Thursday.

Belief the United States and Britain some day will try to seize bases in the strategic French, Spanish and Portuguese possessions across the south Atlantic has brought the three powers into virtual alliance, it is stated.

Three-way staff talks started months ago are said to have reached such a point that a permanent joint staff has been set up at Melilla, Spanish Morocco.

Submarine Lost

LONDON, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The Admiralty issued this communique Thursday night: "The Corps of Admiralty issued to announce that H.M.S. Tourbillon, Lt.-Comdr. D. F. Brown, R.N.R., an auxiliary vessel, had been entering Atlantic waters when it was last seen."

cautious have been informed."

Birds Plentiful As Season Opens

MONDAY brings the opening of the duck shooting season

for all of Alberta lying south of the Athabasca river and there is every indication that all able-bodied men and boys—even a goodly number of women—will rush to the defence of the farmyard crops against the clouds of wild fowl swarming in on them.

Believe it or not, the ducks are actually ruining many fields of grain in the Edmonton district as they pour in for square meals twice a day from the larger marsh and lake areas, according to reliable reports.

Upland game birds are also reported plentiful in this section of the province although the season on them does not open until Oct. 1.

In releasing the 1941 revised game regulations, Hon. N. E. Tupper, minister of lands and mines, points out several changes that have been made, chiefly in the shooting season.

Along with the shooting of ducks is the opening of the season on geese, rails, coots and snipe. The dates for the duck season apply to all birds.

BAG LIMITS

The bag-limit for ducks is 12 a day and 100 for the season, with the possession limit set at 36. Limit of five a day is placed on geese, with 25 for the season.

Instead of two ones as formerly, three ones are established this year for shooting sharp-shin grouse or prairie chicken and ruffed grouse.

In zone "A," that territory north of the Athabasca river, the grouse season will be from September 1 to November 1. The bag limit is 10 a day and 40 for the season. Possession limit is 30.

Zone "B" is south of the Athabasca river and including township 73, and in the district, shooting commences Oct. 1 and continues until Nov. 1, with a bag limit of 10 a day. For the season and possession limit is 30.

Zone "C" is south of the C.P.R. railway line from Calgary to Dauphin and west on No. 2 highway from Calgary through the Mackenzie-Carleton line to Carway. In this zone, there is a bag limit of five a day with 25 for the season and a possession limit of 15.

PHEASANT SEASON

The cock pheasant season in specified areas is from Oct. 13 to 18, inclusive, with a bag limit of three a day with 10 for the season and a possession limit of six.

Hungarian partridge may be shot in Zone "A" and in the region south of the Athabasca river and in the district, shooting commences Oct. 1 and continues until Nov. 1, with a bag limit of 10 a day. For the season and possession limit is 45.

Mr. Tupper also released dates for big game hunting. Mountain sheep and goat may be shot from Sept. 1 to Oct. 31 with a bag limit of one male mountain sheep or one male goat, male or female.

The deer, moose and caribou season will be from Nov. 1 to Dec. 12. The big limit is one male deer, one male moose, one caribou, male or female.

In special areas described as the Clearwater, Brazeau and Athabasca forest reserves, requiring special big game licenses, the season will be from Sept. 1 to Oct. 31, with a bag limit of one male deer, one male moose, one caribou, male or female.

The bear season will be from Sept. 1 to June 13 next with the bag set at one of each species.

ELK HUNTING

Two zones have been set up for elk hunting. One is Zone "A" which takes in the Pembina Brazeau and adjacent areas, where the season is from Oct. 1 to Dec. 13, with a bag limit of one male elk with head of eight or more points. Zone "B" takes in the Pincher Creek area where the season is from Oct. 1 to Dec. 13, with a bag limit of one male elk with head of eight or more points.

It is a real undercover man, doing his work not just the simple mechanics of running a ball club on the field. The minor league words are full of capable strategists.

The real work, or artistry, comes in the dealing with individuals in such a way that discipline is combined with wholesome respect, and every man at all times knows he is in the lineup or out of the lineup for the sole reason that he deserves to be in or out. There is no teacher's pet, and they know it.

McCarthy has developed a champion complex in his players. They know that they are good, that they are members of an organization which stands for nothing but the most in playing in professional baseball. McCarthy never was a showman. He is not notorious for his trades against umpires and frequent bannings. The fans rarely see him.

Lakers, Russia, is the largest lake in Europe and covers 7,000 square miles.

McCarthy's Boys Don't Fight

Great Success Of Yankees Largely Due To Club Harmony

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(AP)—If we were to try to enumerate the reasons New York Yankees would triumph over other American League clubs as casually as a pup wags its tail we'd put harmony high up on the list.

The Yankees have individual stars. They are better than good in the Boston.

But Boston turns in its share of home runs. Ted Williams and Bob Feller and Carl Travis are individual stars for other teams. Cleveland will argue that it is a better fielding club than New York.

There's something else there, something you can feel rather than see. A unity, a businesslike attention to the job at hand without a trace of selfish, personal aspirations. Back of it all, of course, is Joe McCarthy, the man everyone said was fortune's smile as year after year he plotted teams which seemed to never lose in playing in professional baseball.

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Leahy Takes Petain F.D.R. Speech Text

VICHY, Sept. 12.—(AP)—United States Ambassador William Leahy called on Marshal Petain today for a conference and took with him the full text of President Roosevelt's speech last night announcing that German and Italian vessels entering American defense waters would be sunk on sight.

The Atlantic fleet and the air arm can operate from leased bases from Bermuda to Trinidad, off the Venezuelan coast, and Georgetown, on the South American coast.

The Pacific fleet likewise has adequate bases on the continent and on the islands as far east as the Philippines. The question of a possible base in the Galapagos islands, with Ecuador's consent, has been raised by the reporting of a Dutch liner off those islands, which are 700 miles off the west coast of South America.

The fleet has a wide field of action, plenty of guns and the authority to use them if an aggressive war.

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Treatment Of Polio Studied By Physicians

During the afternoon, Dr. F. G. McGuinness, Winnipeg, spoke on "Toxaemias of Pregnancy".

**Mr. Sparling's
Corn Is Pretty
Hefty In Size**

It's a meal a cob at the home of A. Sparling, 10626 66 st., judging by the size of cobs that were brought to the Bulletin office. *Shannon*

Break-In At Mine Draws Year Term

Michael and William Zenchysyn, Edmonton brothers, were found

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If jobs other than munitions and strictly wartime jobs are to carry equal wages for women and men,

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ARMY

clubs will be Senator Benes, brother of Edouard Benes, premier of Czecho-Slovakia, and Dr. Frank Klein, formerly of Austria.

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Vancouver Island was circum-
navigated by Captain George Van-
couver in 1792.

Recruiting in all its phases was under discussion at Calgary on Friday with Maj. J. H. Galt, M.C., district recruiting officer, M.D. No. 13 conferring with officers commanding or their representatives, of all units of the Canadian Army (R).

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OLD PEOPLE DO NOT SLEEP LESS THAN YOUNG PEOPLE



From a survey of 500 men of distinction, Dr. Donald A. Laird found that popular notions about sleeping habits of people are false. According to his findings, old people sleep more hours daily than do younger persons—although they more often complain of lying awake at night. Distinguished men do not sleep less than their less famous brethren, and actually sleep more. Most of them sleep at least eight hours daily. Another strange fact is that older people seem to stand the loss of sleep from train rides better than do young men.

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Dorothy Dix Says



Recently a man was hailed into a police court on a warrant which charged him with being a common scold. The charge was not denied, but the defence lawyer argued that in common law the term "common scold" is a common, little-known word of feminine gender, applicable only to the fair sex. Therefore, after full consideration the Magistrate before whom this accused person was brought dismissed the charge, ruling that only a woman can be a common scold.

You would think that women had a monopoly on nagging and that they were the only ones who ever harried on the same old thing until every one about them was tired to wren about in agony. You would think that men just said a thing once and let it rest. But such also is not the case. There are just as many men naggers as there are women naggers, and when a man is a nagger he brings strength and thoroughness and staying power to the job that makes the most weary woman nagger look like a fumbling amateur.

Then there is gossiping, which is supposed to be a peculiarly feminine

vice. A man never feels so self-righteous as when he is reminding his wife, after listening to the last word of the story she is telling him, for talking about his neighbor. "Oh, you women!" he cries, "how interesting and so interesting about your neighbors!"

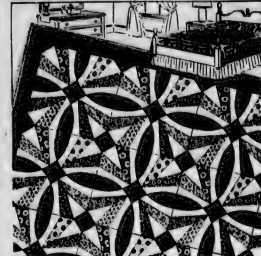
From time immemorial men have rallied against the women who chattered as meanly and as incessantly as a canary bird.

But they have never said anything about men having perpetual-motion vices of their own. You might have thought all men were born dumb. Yet there in the middle of the male monologist who, like Samson, slays his thousands with the jawbone of an ass.

And vanity. That is one of women's weaknesses that men never weary of deriding. "Look how they preen themselves before a mirror!" they shout.

Now men—yes, now men—I tell you, of course, that some men go to the highest-price tailors and makes them so particular about the set of their coats or the hang of their trousers, or that causes them to spend a fortune on hair lotion, trying to do something about that bald spot. While as for flattery, they simply eat it up and swallow whole compliments at which the

Round Robin Uses Up Print Scraps



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Think what lovely underwear you'll have just using leftovers for this scrap quilt, Round Robin. Fun to make—colorful—varied in material—it keeps you interested from the first to last color.

Pattern 701. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins to Household Arts Dept., The Edmonton Bulletin, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and pattern number.

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valent woman would gag. So, after all, there is no sex in human weakness. We are all the fall guys. DOROTHY DIX.

Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE EMMERSON
There are no model 2-year-olds. The whole philosophy of a child of this age is in constant flux. That of its growth-up companions. No child of this age could conform perfectly—which is what Daddy and Mother want—and become the person Mother Nature had intended him or her to be.

Naturally, this makes for problems. They are mild ones if mother understands and can give up the time; they are serious ones if mother does not. But they are realized because Mother wants continued conformity.

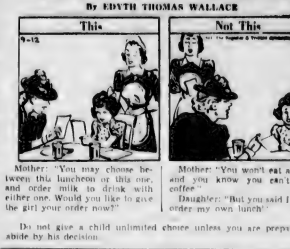
Mrs. G. J. admits that maybe she is making a problem of her little daughter. She is well-adjusted mentally, has a good vocabulary and adapts herself quickly. But she is not interested in anything to do with her hands. Die to this, or perhaps for other reasons, she is an extremely impatient patient piece; directions for quilt, yardage chart, illustration of quilt.

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Points For Parents



Do not give a child unlimited choice unless you are prepared to abide by his decision.

When buying material for curtains, if the fabric is colored, be sure that it is fade-proof that the colors are guaranteed to withstand the full rays of the sun as well as frequent tubings. If it is a sheer material, such as organza or marquisette, you will find one with a permanent finish will require no

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Miss Jessie Skene, Calgary Girl Given New Position

Of interest to friends in the city is the appointment of Miss Jessie Skene, B.Sc., of Calgary to the position of director of the Canadian Western Natural Gas, Light, Heat and Power Company's Home Service Department in the southern city.

The announcement of the appointment was made on Wednesday.

Miss Skene, who is known in Edmonton where she attended the University of Alberta receiving her bachelor of science degree in Home Economics in 1938. She is a member of the University of Alberta.

Following her graduation she joined the company's Home Service staff in Calgary and for the past two years has been Assistant Home Service Director.

In May of this year Miss Skene represented her department at the Canadian Gas Association's Home Service Convention in eastern Canada.

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One new case of measles reported to the health board has increased the province since the outbreak occurred, the board announced Friday by a spokesman. The new case is that of a boy in the Olds district. No new cases of measles have been reported, according to the board, as of Jan. 25. Officials urged residents in the part of parent to keep their children and their own yards, and to keep the ban on congregations of children in the park. The ban is expected to be lifted.

Schools to open on Monday

More Moisture Is Reported In City

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burglars forced their way into a general store of C. S. ... at 2:30 a.m. Thursday ... a clothing valued ... was reported to R. ... rters here by Cons ... Entry was made ... in the window o ... in a glass cutters.

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Canadian Forestry Corps Thriving In Highlands Of Scotland

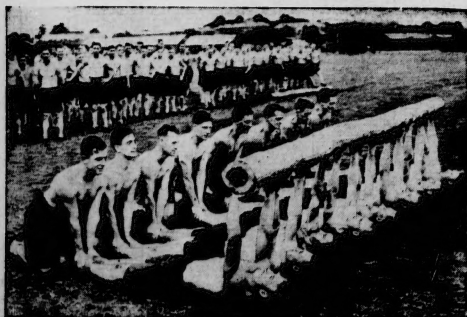
Twenty companies of the Canadian Forestry Corps are lumbering in Scotland to save shipping for other war needs. Above is the modern power "back saw" of the Canadian engineers and foresters. Below, left, Lieut.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton closely examines forestry equipment. Below, right, foresters raise the jack-ladder for one of the scores of new lumber mills they have erected in the Highland glens.

Making Camouflage Nets



Members of the Women's Volunteer Service in London work on a camouflage net in courtyard of a bombed area. Group of 25 volunteers meet several hours a day to weave the nets.

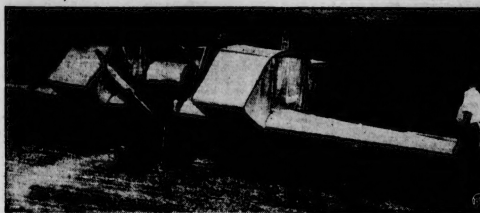
A Nation Of Puny Shopkeepers, Eh?



Maybe Napoleon and his modern counterpart wouldn't sneer about the "puny" race of English shopkeepers if they could see these British non-coms playing with this 200-pound log. It's part of effort to build up army physically to excel Germans.

- - - But They Laughed At The Wright Brothers, Too!

ROOSEVELT FIELD, L.I., Sept. 12.—It was a case of "no startee, no flyer" when 37-year-old Yung Ho Koun, Chinese chef of New York, served the aeronautical pot-pourri he'd cooked up here. Made of more ingredients than a plate of chop-suey, his "aircraft-dirigible-helicopter" has cost him \$6,000 in savings and five years of his spare time. It has a wing spread of 30 feet, and atop the wings on either side are huge tanks, one for helium, the other for compressed air. The motor is a 37-horsepower engine he



Yung Ho Koun sits at the controls of the "Flying Junk" that wouldn't fly.

bought second-hand. After the plane had refused to turn over for its "test flight," Yung Ho Koun—"Charlie" to his airport pals—retained his Oriental imperturbability and declared he would continue to tinker with his Chinese puzzle until it started to fly. But experts said that was most unlikely. They said the "Flying Junk" violated the basic principles of aerodynamics. As for the helium and air tanks, on which Charlie is heavily relying—they pointed out that two bags of helium would lift only 10 pounds.



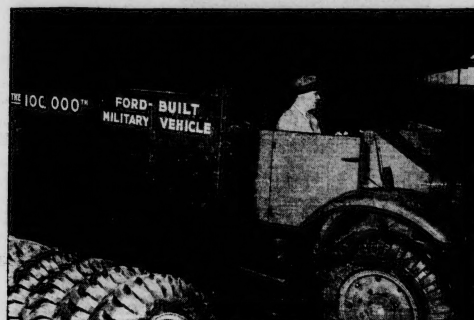
Ilse Bach, 17, and her sister Ingie, 15, right, arrive in New York from Germany to make their home with an uncle in the Bronx, N.Y. They arrived on S.S. Mouzinho. They are among 45 brought to U.S. by child refugee committee.

Back From Britain



Bobe Daniels, former American film star, greets her son, Richard, on arrival in New York from England with husband, Ben Lyon. England's most popular stars, they spent much of last year entertaining soldiers.

Ford-Canada Produces 100,000th Army Unit



Mr. Wallace R. Campbell, president, Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited is shown above at the wheel of the 100,000th army vehicle produced in the company's plant at Windsor, for Empire armies. The unit is a powerful, four-wheel drive, special pattern army truck. Company executives were on hand to witness its completion but the 12,000 workers in the plant did not halt their war work. Since the outbreak of war, the company has been working day and night on war production and its plant has become the Empire's greatest source of mechanical land transport. The production of Universal Carriers is also included in the 100,000 total.



BRICK DUMP A RUGGED SHELTER.—This huge brick dump, where bricks from bombed structures of London are dumped daily, was started on top of an out-of-use air raid shelter, and now, by virtue of its mass, it's probably one of the strongest shelters of all. Note size of man in entrance.



Baron Silvercruys, Belgian minister to Canada, forms a "V for Victory" on arrival in New York from England, where he reported to exiled Belgian government. He'll recruit Belgians in North and South America.

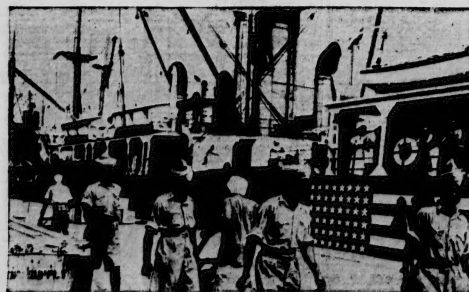


Photo shows one of the many crates of important war materials of the "lend-lease" plan on the Singapore docks. On the right is seen the American ship with the "Stars and Stripes" painted on her side, inward bound with war materials for Malaya and outward bound with raw materials, especially tin and rubber, for U.S.A. Between the crate and ship pass Indian soldiers and coolies trundling American bound rubber.

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